

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 34

Plan to Curtail Crime Revealed by Dr. Winship

Veteran Educator of New England Speaks Here On "Crimeless Generation" and "Americanizing American."

"I rejoice that I have lived to see the day when successful effort is being made to produce a crimeless generation," Dr. A. E. Winship, veteran educator and author, and editor of the New England Journal of Education, told the students of the College last Friday at a special assembly called to hear him speak.

Doctor Winship said that he had two subjects for his address, "A Crimeless Generation," and "Americanizing American." On the first subject he spoke of the successful experiment of requiring a monthly accounting of every person between the ages of 14 and 18 and having friendly experts to work with everyone who gave any trouble or gave rise to any anxiety as to their development.

On the second subject he made the point that state boundary lines were disappearing in educational circles and that we were thinking nationally instead of sectionally or by states. He pointed to the fact that recently fifteen universities and college presidents were elected and not a one was chosen from a school of his native state.

Doctor Winship was in Maryville on the last leg of a 20,000 mile trip and had been in every state of the Union except Florida, Louisiana, South Dakota and Wyoming. With this trip, Dr. Winship has crossed the United States sixty-seven times, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He has lectured numerous times in every state.

Dr. Winship possesses a very remarkable and interesting watch, chain, and charm. He got it in the following way: The Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association decided that Dr. Winship needed "watching" so its members bought him a beautiful watch, and had his initials engraved upon it. Then each of the forty-eight state teachers associations bought a link for the chain. The links have engraved on them the names of the respective states from which they come, and are in a double row, making a chain of twenty-four links long. Between each two links is a diamond, and a valuable charm hangs on the end of the chain. It has a tiny map of the United States engraved on it, over which a torch, representing the light of learning, sheds its light. The words, Loyalty, Appreciation, Service, and Good-will, are engraved around the edges of the charm. This was presented to Dr. Winship at the Dallas meeting of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association, held last February.

New Catalogs Now Ready for Students

Work has been completed on the new College catalogs and they are now ready for distribution. Copies may be secured from the Registrar or in the main office and those of the present student body are asked to get their copies before they leave for home.

Anyone knowing of persons interested in receiving a catalog is asked to leave their names and addresses in the office and catalogs will be mailed them.

The new catalog has been published for two years and none will be published next year, thereby effecting a savings of several hundred dollars to the College. The books cost about 25 cents a copy. It was edited and compiled by Mr. Sealeman, director of Information.

20 Girls Camp Over Weekend at Bigelow

About twenty girls of the College enjoyed a weekend outing at Big Lake, near Bigelow last week, accompanied by Miss Manley, Miss Parr, and Miss Bruckner. Of the physical education department. The girls left the College Friday afternoon in the College bus and camped near Big Lake, spending the time in fishing, swimming and boating. They returned to Maryville Sunday evening.

Those making the trip were: Irene Gabbert, Esther Gile, Lorena Palmer, Margaret Quinlan, Mary Moore, Viola Briley, Mary Fehrendagh, Lois Brown, Nell Waddilove, Gertrude Dale, Marie Hays, Lucy Jones, Ethel Chamberlain, Letha Dix, Sylvia Davis, Roberta Cook,

and Miss Manley, Miss Parr, and Miss Bruckner.

Get Degrees From M. U.
Three alumni and former students of S. T. C. will receive degrees at the University of Missouri at the close of the present summer session. Harvey Watson and Howard Leech, who received B. S. in Education degrees here, will receive M. A. from the University. Miss Agnes Gromer of McFall, a former student here, will receive a B. S. in Agriculture this summer.

Students Here From 11 States and 35 Counties

One Foreign Country Also Represented in the Present Student Body.—282 New Students Here This Summer.

Thirty-five counties of Missouri, eleven states and one foreign country are represented in the summer student body of the college, according to information just compiled by Mr. Sealeman, director of information.

The eleven states outside of Missouri represented are: Iowa, Illinois, North Carolina, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas, Montana, Colorado, Michigan, Maryland, and Wyoming. In numbers, Iowa led these outside states with twenty-eight students.

An analysis of the enrollment cards showed that 282 students were enrolled here for the first time compared with 268 for last summer. One hundred and ninety-two of the students had never attended college prior to this year.

Three hundred and forty of the students were working for a B. S. in Education degree, twenty-eight for an A. B. degree, 314 for the 60-hour certificate, and 131 for the 30-hour teaching certificate. These figures are taken from the enrollment cards in the college proper and do not include the number taking special music work.

A survey of the religious affiliations showed that fifteen denominations are represented with the Methodist leading, the Christians, second, Baptists, third, Presbyterians, fourth, and Catholics, fifth. The following other denominations were represented: Church of Christ, Christian Science, Lutheran, Reformed, Episcopal, Latter Day Saints, Evangelical, United Brethren, Congregational, and Jewish. Two hundred and thirty-three students indicated no church preference on their enrollment.

Nodaway County naturally leads all others in the number of students here. Next comes Buchanan County with 66, Harrison 62, Gentry 58, Daviess 54, Andrew 48, Holt 46, Worth 44, At-

(Continued on Page 3)

Ten Girls Receive Varsity Sweaters

Ten girls of the College received their athletic awards of white sweaters with a large green "M" at Assembly last week in recognition of their athletic activities during the past school year. The girls, who received these awards are: Virginia Dean, Lucy Allen, Rose Patton, Margaret Johnson, Genevieve Dietrich, Sarrah Davis, Margaret Quinlan, Lois Brown, Maurine Aaby and Margaret McMurray.

These girls received their sweaters by virtue of receiving the highest number of points in the athletic rating of activities during the school year.

Y. W. Holds Last Summer Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. quarterly sweet hour was held on the Campus Tuesday morning at 10:15 of this week, this being the last meeting of the summer quarter. An attendance contest was held between the "Y. W. Reds" and the "Y. W. Blues" some time ago, in which the "Reds" were victorious. As a result the "Y. W. Blues", with Jewell Goss as leader, furnished the entertainment of the final meeting. After the amusements and fun 'sweets' were served by the "Blues".

The girls of the college have shown interest in the Y. W. C. A. during the past summer and although many of the faithful workers will be leaving at the close of the quarter, it is hoped that the interest will continue to grow and will find a place in the hearts and minds of those girls who will be here. It is also hoped that those members who will be absent from us will wield the same good influence in the communities in which they teach that they have given to our college.

County Clubs Organize and Name Officers

Nineteen County and One Out-of-State Groups Perfect Organizations and Many Have Had Picnics During the Past Year.

Groups from the nineteen different counties in the Northwest district met Friday, July 15 at 10:15 a. m. at the State Teachers College and perfected organizations for the respective counties. The exact number of students who met is not known, but in the majority of county meetings a fair representation was present. Nodaway County, as would be expected, led in the number attending.

After organizations were completed several groups began at once to lay plans for picnics and other activities.

The group composed of out-of-district and out-of-state students was too small for an effective organization. There are a number of students who classify in this group, but through some misunderstanding not many were at the meeting. It is planned to have this group meet again soon.

Following is a list of the officers of the different organizations, and a partial list of the members enrolled: Mercer County: President, Mrs. Elsie Banks, Saline, Mo.; vice-president, Miss Cuna Hurt, Princeton, Mo.; secretary, Ernest Reid, Millgrove, Mo.; treasurer, Noel Smith, Princeton, Mo.; other members: Mrs. Ruth Seely, Millgrove.

Ray County: President, Thomas Turner, Orrick, Mo. Others present: Mary Zimmerman, Richmond; Mrs. Mary Frazer.

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9 Girls Get First Aid Certificates

Nine girls of the College received first aid certificates this week as a result of successfully completing the course in first aid to the injured as outlined in the Red Cross booklet. The course was taught by Dr. Saxman assisted by Dr. Jack Rowlett who gave a series of lectures.

The following girls received the certificates: Mae Gannon, Pauline Harwick, Nellie Harrold, Lulu Jones, Fern Murray, Stella Williams, Rowena Wilson, Lotus Daniel and Helen Randall.

Leave Envelope If You Want Your Grades

"How many wish to know their grades for this summer as soon as possible after the exams are over? No, don't raise your right hand and say aye but go to the registrar's office and leave a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Then you will be sure of getting the 'verdict' just as soon as the different instructors get their final grades into the office."

President Lamkin announced at Assembly Wednesday that the College would mail out all grades if the students would leave a self-addressed envelope before they left for home.

S. T. C. Campus Reveals Capricious Career; Was a Nursery, Onion Bed and Golf Course

The following series of interesting articles about the development of the College campus were compiled and written by Paschal Monk, S. T. C. student, who is working on the reportorial staff of the Maryville Democrat-Forum and Tribune and appeared in three issues of the above paper.

Who could guess, as he gazes now on the beauty of the campus at the State Teachers College, that the lawn in front, all along the east side of the long walk, was once an onion bed? Yet onion bed it was—plain old kitchen onions. It fairly makes one weep to think of it.

The onion bed, however, was not the beginning of the Campus of Beauty. It is necessary to go back more than twenty years.

In 1905 the State of Missouri accepted bids from four towns, Savannah, Stanberry, Maryville and one other, for land on which to establish the fifth Teachers College in the state. The citizens of Maryville and the surrounding towns and country collected enough money to buy about 117 acres of land and to have about \$60,000 left. The land that was bought was an old nursery, located where the present college campus is.

It Won't Be Long Now, Students Say with Exams Coming

"It won't be long now" is the phrase that is prevalent on the Campus the last few days for the schedule for examinations has been posted on the bulletin board. This means that the summer session of the College is just about at a close and that some hours have been made and some have not.

Wednesday at Assembly, President Lamkin wished the summer school students plenty of cool weather and hoped that they would receive nothing but "E's" on their examination papers. This was received by many sighs of desire and much approval by those about to enter upon the examinations next week.

The examination schedule will be as follows: Period one, 7:30 to 9:30; period two, 9:30 to 11:30; period three, 1:00 to 3:00; period four, 3:00 to 5:00, Tuesday.

Period five, 7:30 to 9:30, period six, 9:30 to 11:30; period seven, 1:00 to 3:00, Wednesday.

Chinese Talks on His Homeland in Addresses Here

Dr. W. T. Wang of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, Gives Three Lectures Yesterday and This Morning.

Professor W. T. Wang, of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, one of the best authorities in America upon Chinese problems and the present Chinese situation, gave the first of a series of three lectures here Thursday morning. Last night he spoke on, "The Chinese Renaissance," and this morning at 10:15 he will give his last lecture on "The Civilization of China."

These lectures are being given under the auspices of the Social Science Club and Mr. Foster, chairman of the social science department.

Professor Wang's address yesterday morning was on, "China Yesterday and Today." In this lecture he gave much light on the present disturbances in China and some of the underlying reasons. He described the effect of the Chinese ancient civilization on the Chinese people and their governments, discussed the consequences of Western aggression, the influence of the World War, the Nationalistic movement, and the "peril" of the world.

Last night Doctor Wang, in speaking of the Chinese Renaissance, traced the development and influence of the American missionaries, the new education system, the democratization of the Chinese language, their different revolutions, and the "anti-foreignism" movement.

Tonight Doctor Wang will speak up on the history, influence and significance of the Chinese civilization.

Doctor Wang is an entertaining and interesting lecturer, speaking frankly and forcefully upon different phases of a subject about which he is particularly well-informed.

Big Ideas Born In Young Brains Slosson Asserts

Distinguished Author, Scientist and Lecturer Gives Two Interesting Lectures Here At the College Last Week.

"Big ideas are apt to be born of young brains," Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, director of Science Service, Washington, D. C., told his audience in a lecture on "How Genius Works," at the College auditorium, July 19th, in his evening address.

Preceding his lecture of Tuesday evening, Dr. Slosson held an informal conference in the auditorium at 4 o'clock. The conference was sponsored by the Mathematics and Science Club of the College and Dr. Slosson spoke on "General Science." Dr. Slosson opened the afternoon session with a 45-minute lecture on Science. Following his talk, he answered several questions asked him by students and faculty.

"In the field of physical speculation," Dr. Slosson began his evening lecture, "the greatest fundamental generalizations are Newton's law of gravitation and Einstein's theory of relativity. Both were achievements of youthful minds. Isaac Newton, after telling how he worked out the binomial theorem, the methods of tangents, the differential and integral calculus, the theory of colors, and the law of gravitation, concludes: 'All this was in the two plague years of 1665 and 1666, for in those days I was in the prime of my age for invention, and minded mathematics and philosophy more than' (Continued on Page 3)

11 Girls Pass in Life-saving Tests

Eleven Red Cross Life Saving Badges were granted to students in the advanced swimming and life saving classes. Those who satisfactorily passed the test are: Lois Brown, Jessie Bennett, Gladys Croy, Kathryn Dowell, Mary Fehrendagh, Christine Graeff, Amelia Green, Helen Harold, Ruby Jennings, Pearl Mix, Margaret Quinlan, Ruby Doak, and Lucy Allen.

Three girl scouts who have passed the Junior Life Saving tests, Jean Montgomery, Eugenia Arnold, and Mary Jackson, as the next event on the program demonstrated the following: hair carry, head carry, breaking a front strangle hold, breaking a back strangle hold, and the double grip.

The beginning swimming classes illustrated the back stroke, side stroke, breast stroke, surface dive, boat race, over and under relay and the snake race. This event was followed by demonstrations of crawl, overarm-back-stroke, trudgion, the inverted breast-stroke, spiral swimming, human bridge, book worm race, somersault race, umbrella race, float, nose relay, and "M" formation in swimming, and swimming with arms and legs bound.

The last event was stunt diving, demonstrated by members from all the swimming classes. This was followed by a good-night race by the advanced swimmers.

Swimming is being encouraged today probably more than ever before, especially because of the efficient exercise which the practice offers to all muscles of the body. The College here, with its modern, clean swimming pool offers the very best opportunity for learning to swim or for recreation.

About seventy-five students and faculty members were present.

Residence Hall Dance

There will be a subscription dance at the Residence Hall tonight and all students of the College are cordially invited to attend.

Math and Science Club First in Scholarship

The Mathematics and Science Club led the organizations in scholarship at the College this spring. The grades in all subjects of the members of the various organizations were obtained and averaged together. The Writers Club was a close second and the results were in doubt until the last grades were in.

As to Mathematics and Science Club is one of the newer organizations at the college and much interest is manifested by the members at its meetings. It is not the largest club but one of the most active on the campus.

The rating of the College organizations for the Spring Quarter is as follows: Mathematics and Science Club, 2.5; Writers Club, 2.28; Pi Omega Pi, 2.05; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.90; Phi Arts Club, 1.86; Social Science Club, 1.86; Kappa Omicron Phi, 1.66; Eureka Literary Society, 1.66; "M" Club, 1.64; Sigma Tau Gamma, 1.50; and Philomathean Literary Society, 1.03.

(Continued on Page Two)

Newman Club Meets

Music was the feature of the meeting of the Newman Club this Tuesday. Jimmy Lahr sang two solos and Carl Reimer played an arrangement of an old negro spiritual as a violin solo. He was accompanied by Morea Williams.

Last week at the regular meeting Clara Franken talked to the club on, "The advantages of Club Work." At this meeting an interesting group of harp solos by Miss Dorothea Schilder of Syracuse, N. Y. was given. Miss Schilder is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barmann of Maryville.

Co-ed Tank Stars Show Their Skill In Water Stunts

Large Crowd Witnesses Aquatic Demonstrations By Girls of College At Alley's Downtown Pool Last Night.

All of the women's swimming classes at the State Teachers College participated in a swimming demonstration which was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Sanitary Swimming Pool downtown in order that more spectators could be accommodated.

Miss Manley, formerly head of the department of physical education for women and teacher of swimming at the College this summer, was in charge of the demonstration. There was no charge and a large crowd was present to witness the swimming performance.

The first exhibition was by the advanced swimming class. Members demonstrated life saving methods, undressing in the water, cross-chest carry, tired swimmers carry, lifts from the pool, resuscitation, separation of two drowning people, floating, and treading. The class was composed of Jessie Bennett, Lois Brown, Gladys Croy, Katherine Dowden, Mary Fehrendagh, Christine Graeff, Amelia Green, Helen Harold, Ruby Jennings, Pearl Mix, Margaret Quinlan, Ruby Doak, and Lucy Allen.

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6 Students Awarded Keys in Forensics

Six keys were awarded Wednesday at Assembly by President Lamkin for the inter-collegiate forensic contests which were held during 1926 and 1927.

Byron Beavers, of Allendale, Clarence Bush, of Gainesville, and Mrs. M. E. M. O'Banion, of Maryville received their pins from President Lamkin. Fred Street, of Maryville, Burdette Yeo, of Maryville, and Leland Medsker, of Guilford, who are not in school this summer, will receive their keys by mail.

Next year a new coaching system is to be tried out and it is expected that a larger number of students will compete for these teams than in previous years.

President Lamkin Speaks to Y.M.C.A.

"David had three qualities of leadership—he learned to conquer himself, he conquered fear, and he conquered unbelief," President Lamkin told the members of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday in their last meeting of the summer session.

"The purpose of the state teachers college is to train leaders," said President Lamkin, "and not primarily to train you to make a living. Men have not quit paying attention to religion; we are merely getting a new view of religion."

Preceding the talk by President Lamkin, Cecil Jenkins led the devotion. Frank Tebow sang a solo and Marvin Westfall and Ralph Westfall played a cornet duet.

Daviess County Wins Two Vit. Ag. Notebook Prizes

Margaret Courtney of Jameson and Ramonia Thompson of Gallatin Wins \$100 and Set of Books.—Helen White Teacher.

VIT AG.

"If at first you don't succeed try and try again." Many times has Margaret Courtney, 13 year old rural school pupil near Jameson, copied this in her writing book. In fact she copied it so many times that she even came to believe in it.

This week Margaret is one hundred dollars richer because of her perseverance, for this is what she received in gold for having written the best vitallized agriculture notebook of any rural school student in Northwest Missouri. Three years ago her first notebook was placed second in the Daviess county contest. Last year she placed second at Maryville when she tied with her schoolmate. While others, who entered the contest last year and failed to win, became discouraged, Miss Courtney with her copybook, determination and perseverance, started all over again. Success and a hundred dollars reward her efforts.

The second prize, a beautiful ten-volume set of the well and favorably known, "Book of Rural Life," by the Bellows-Reeves Publishing Co. of Chicago, and given by C. D. Bellows, president of the Missouri State Fair Board and member of the Missouri Board of Agriculture, was won by Ramonia Thompson of Gallatin, 15-year old schoolmate of Miss Whitney. Both have been attending the Barnett School, about halfway between Jameson and Gallatin, taught by Helen White, a student at the College this summer. Miss White has attended school here before and has taken considerable vitallized agriculture under Mr. Cooper. The presentation of the first prize (Continued on Page 4)

3 Y. W. Girls to Go to Colorado Camp

Three delegates will be sent from the Y. W. C. A. of the College to the Y. W. C. A. camp at Estes Park, Colorado, August 23 to September 2, it was decided at the regular meeting of the Y. W. July 19. An appropriation of money was voted to pay the expenses of the delegates.

The meeting was opened by the singing of the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam." Devotions were led by Georgia Thompson, after which Mr. Frank Tebow sang "I Sought the Lord." After the meeting the members assembled on the campus, where a picture was taken by J. E. Carpenter.

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THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Which Was The Green and White Courier
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William L. Mapel.....Managing Editor

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

"SHOP-TALK"

It has been said that "Shop-talk" is the besetting sin of people in boarding-houses. We even hear it said that teachers are the worst offenders in this respect!

Are we guilty, or is this a prejudiced view?

One sometimes becomes so interested in his own line of work that he feels that he must talk about it to others. There is a time and a place for this. But it is not selfish to inflict on strangers or others who are not particularly interested in our line of work our opinions of our pupils, or our grievances?

We consider doctors and nurses who talk about their "cases" very unprofessional indeed; and business people who talk about their business in public soon become a bore. Common courtesy requires that the subject of conversation at table should be of interest to all, if possible, and that it should be agreeable to all. To introduce a subject that does not fulfill these requirements is not only discourteous but selfish. There are certainly many topics of conversation offered by the field of current events alone that all should be interested in and able to converse about. There are towns in which people engaged in other lines of work will not board where the teachers do, if they can do otherwise, giving as their reason that all they would hear at meal time would be school, school, school! Do they base their opinions on the conversation of a few teachers, or do many teachers indulge in this thoughtless practice?

Let us, if we board at a place where others besides teachers are boarding, make it our business to steer the subject of conversation to things that are of interest to all, and give no encouragement whatever to the person who "talks shop."

Perhaps we are not such great offenders in this line as some would have us, but let each one ask himself or herself: "Am I guilty?"

TO MISS JENNIE TEACHER

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer during the meeting of the National Education Association.)

For forty years, folks, Miss Jennie Teacher has been guiding stubby, little fingers to point to the very farthest corner of the big map of the U. S. and locate—Seattle. And now she's here herself! ! ! A hundred exclamation points if we could afford them. She's OUT WEST, Miss Jennie Teacher.

Honor her, folks. She is your teacher and mine. All the love and devotion we can bestow on her cannot compensate for what she has done for us. All her patience; if it had not been for her teaching we'd have gone through the world believing that 7 times 9 are 54. And spelling "friend"—"freind." And believing the earth to be flat.

So we'll greet her in our proudest style, Mount Ranier may possibly "act up" while she's here and retire behind tall clouds, but Rainier is only a mountain. Let us all come out—smiling. Big traffic cop, when you see Miss Jennie coming—hold everything; she's more than a Queen Marie to you!

Turn out Seattle! Miss Jennie is not a gay Shriner with tasseled cap; the bands won't blare. She's not a beautiful young Lindbergh—bless his heart! But she's Lindbergh's teacher! She's Calvin Coolidge's teacher. She's the greatest hero that ever visited Seattle.

She never had any children of her own, Miss Jennie. It has been her life to mother Everyman. Lonely, neglected or surfeited and spoiled, Miss Jennie has mothered them all. And tended the Melting Pot while others made speeches. Miss Jennie Teacher, is the nation's great, selfless mother.

She brings to town so much more than money. Although she brings money, too, and teachers are our big tourist class. But the valuable things she brings are things of the spirit and that invisible influence that is mightier than all the horseback parades in the world.

With Miss Jennie came 9,999 others. Their business is the stern business of culture, education, ethics and national motivation.

In every available assembly hall they will gather in committee and round table to discuss, formulate and propagate ideas which are the stuff, the substance and the currency of the nation. Theirs is the ministry of academics, the diplomatic service of erudition, the gospel of sanity, tolerance and peace. From this conclave will flow strong currents into the main, arterial impulses of the nation and inter-nations.

Ten thousand teachers. From the neatness of East Orange, N. J.; from the lambent atmosphere of Louisiana, from the blue-blooded Back Bay, from the mountainless prairies and from the oceanless Middle West. From the Aleutian Islands—the Philip-pines. From Tacoma—from Sequim.

Most of them traveled people, many of them continentally sophisticated and some of them "seeing America last." A number have seen Seattle before and who will see it relatively now. A more cultured and scholarly convention we've never entertained.

Some of the teachers with Miss Jennie will be young. Slender,

young girls, eager, gay and wearing doggy sports-wear. Some will be austere professors. We'll treat them all like "Queen Maries."

And we'll "bring some flowers to the teacher." Just as we did years ago. Although they were wild-flowers with short stems held tight in our sweaty, little hands, Miss Jennie accepted them graciously. So we'll take long-stemmed beauties down to Central School "for Teacher." We'll leave a tiny note—"To Miss Jennie with my love.—Seattle."

Was a Nursery

(Continued from Page 1)

About 1907 or 1908, a golf course was started on the campus. The first hole was in the northwest corner of the old seminary campus, and the second hole was north, somewhere between Second and Fourth streets. The season that year was so wet that the greens and fairways could not be kept up, so, for the lack of funds, the project was abandoned.

Just east of the present tennis courts was a frame building which was used as the office of the nursery. This building was used for a while by the school for classes in agriculture and art. Later it was pulled up to a location just east of the power house and used as a tool shed. It has since been torn down.

The grove now known as the college park, for several years was the scene of an old-fashioned independent Chautauqua. About the year 1909, the Chautauqua was managed by a joint committee of college and townspeople. A big tent was pitched about where the cottages now stand, and perhaps a hundred small tents were located to the west, under the trees. These were for people to rent and inhabit during the Chautauqua season, which lasted about ten days.

Later the Chautauqua project was taken over and managed by P. O. Landon, then music teacher at the college, for three or four years.

In the days before the automobile became popular, it might seem that this location was far removed from town, but that difficulty was taken care of. A bus line, using horses, of course, ran from the square to the tent. A place was provided for folks who drove their teams, and the hitch-rack, located in a pasture east of the present cottages, has been seen, time after time, lined with rigs of every description. When the Chautauqua was taken over by a circuit, the location was moved down town.

Amphitheatre Not Successful

The ground west of the administration building was originally graded with the intention of having an amphitheatre, but when the setting sun almost blinded the spectators who had gathered at the premier performance in it, the plan was abandoned.

The original plan for the athletic field was to locate it back of, and running parallel with, the administration building. This plot was found to slope entirely too much, so George H. Colbert and the president put a level on the ground and discovered the present athletic field. It was made with very little expense to the college. At one time, it was planned to put the athletic field about where the present walk to the gymnasium is located, but the present plan is to construct the field west of the gymnasium.

This was the general status of the campus up until about 1910.

Almost every tree and shrub that has been set out on the State Teachers College campus, after its improvement was started, has been raised there. Shortly after the employment of J. R. Brink, former superintendent of maintenance and construction at the College, he started a nursery on the northeast cor-

ner of the campus, where the trees and shrubs were raised from seeds, seedlings and cuttings. This nursery is at the present time a very complete one and contains hundreds of plants to be used in the further beautification of the campus.

When the school moved its classes into the present administration building in 1910, the grounds around the building were as barren as could be. There was no ivy on the walls, there were no clumps of beautiful shrubs around the building and along the long walk, no long rows of poplar trees. In fact, photographs of the building show that it was very lonesome as far as ornaments of nature were concerned. Little was done to improve this condition before 1913 or 1914.

Plans Too Elaborate.

About that time, H. F. Major of Columbia, who had charge of the campus at the University at that time, was employed to draw plans for the beautification of the campus here. This he did, but they were too elaborate and called for the expenditure of a great deal of more money than the college could afford at that time, so they were never followed extensively. The location of the old tennis courts were a part of this plan.

Since that time the greenhouse at the college has been built and the grounds around it have been beautified, the Residence Hall and the gymnasium also have been built and their respective grounds graded and improved. Most of the walks now on the campus have been built since 1913. The long walk, however, was laid when the administration building was erected, and the row of elms on both sides of it were set out soon afterward. Many of these trees have been replanted and it is only within the last few years that they have offered any shade to students who trudged wearily along under a sun that draws the thermometer up to '98 in the shade."

But now the campus is truly a thing of beauty. On the east side of the drive, up to the administration building, runs a row of stately Lombardy poplars. Sad to say, in a few years these trees will be gone, for they do not last as do other varieties of trees. Just east of these is a row of white walnut, or butternut trees, which will take the place of the poplars when they are gone. On the west side of the same drive is a row of Weeping Cut-Leaf Birches. These trees are now getting large enough to make a definitely outlined row.

Poplars, Then Elms.

East of the power house is a row of Canadian poplars, intermixed with elms. When the poplars are gone, the elms will be large enough to fill up all the gaps left. Just north of the administration building and extending to the railroad is a very effective as well as beautiful windbreak of various kinds of trees.

Shrubbery around the building and over the campus has been so arranged and planned that, as nearly as possible, something is in bloom from early spring until late fall. In addition to these, annual plants and flowers are set out and planted to add to the beauty and color of the campus.

Some mention must be made of several special trees which are particularly

popular with the students. Probably the most popular spot is the clump of American Birches on the west side of the long walk, just before one reaches the building. A senior class of former days placed a marble bench there as a gift to the college, and it has been, and is, appreciated as much or more than any other gift before or since presented. Another favorite haunt of the students, in the fall, is a pair of apricot trees over by the row of chestnuts.

Following is a partial list of the various trees and shrubs on the campus: Sugar Maple, Silver Maple, Norway Maple, Swedish Maple, Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, American Birch, Chestnut, Chinquapin, Redbud, Hawthorne-Native, Copper Leaf Beech, Blood Leaf Beech, Ginkgo, European Larch, Magnolia, Flowering Crab, Carolina Poplar, Lombardy Poplar, Volga Poplar, Yellow Poplar, Locust (Black), Mountain Ash (American), Linden (American), Linden (European), Elm (American), Elm (European), Sycamore, Pin Oak, Red Oak, Butternut, Black Walnut, Japanese Walnut, Purple Barberry, Japanese Barberry, Dogwood, Contonaster, Deutzia, Pride of Rochester, Deutzia, Gracill, Forsythia, Hydrangia, Holly, Honeysuckle, Mockorange, Winebark, Buckthorn, Sumac, Spirea, Snowberry, Lilac, Privet, Weigela, Russian Olive, Rose of Sharon, Sand Cherry, Grand River Hickory, and many others.

Much of the credit for the development of the campus thus far belongs to J. R. Brink, who was superintendent of maintenance and construction from February 1, 1914 until February 1, 1927. Mr. Brink has given unsparingly of his time and effort to make the campus what it is. In commenting upon his work, however, Mr. Brink would by no means accept all the credit for what has been done, saying:

"Mr. Richardson, when he was the president here, was a great help to me. He had many ideas and in all things was willing to offer helpful suggestions and to cooperate. Since Mr. Lamkin has been here, he has been a valuable help in the development of the campus. He himself is a great lover of trees, and gave much thought before any pruning or cutting was done on them."

An energetic youth declares he will clean up a million by 1928. He's a dishwasher.

The Missouri Theatre

The show place of Maryville

Sunday Matinee 2:30 and 4:00
Prices 10-25-35
SUNDAY and MONDAY
JULY 31, AUG. 1.

Syd Chaplin

as Old Bill in
"The Better 'Ole"

Based upon the play by Bruce Baimsfather and Arthur Eliot
Directed by Charles Reisner
WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

The biggest of all Comedy Hits. Old Bill amid the bullets and bullets of the war in France. This picture just finished a three weeks run at the Globe in Kansas City to 75 cent patrons. Also announcing and featuring Mr. Irving Hay of Chicago who will be at the wonder organ.

Yehle's Orchestra
Refrigerated air—The fan pulls outside air over ice.

Aurora Borealis

Seen Last Week

Many students of the College saw the display of Aurora Borealis or northern lights Thursday night of last week. Miss Helwig said that, although she had seen more brilliant displays, the light Thursday night had the characteristics and form typical of all northern lights seen here. There were few of the light streamers which are often seen extending up from the huge arch extending across the northern sky, but the rapid changes of color always seen with the Aurora were quite noticeable. The Aurora Borealis, a play of electricity in the cooler atmosphere of the north, is connected with sun spots. This is a maximum period of sun spots and the Aurora is more likely to be seen at such times. The same condition which caused the Aurora Borealis, also caused the static of which radio fans complained Thursday night.

From the looks of some of the hose being worn on the campus one has to believe in evolution. The heel extends up above the shoe showing that more of the leg is being turned under to form a larger foot.

Our definition of a lazy man is one who drives a Ford car so that he won't have to knock the ashes off his cigar.

They're Here!

The Latest Thing, Girls



Come in and get your Fall Shoes before you leave Maryville

Montgomery Shoe Co.
We Do Repairing

Not Your Last Chance

JUST because the College students are leaving Maryville next week does not mean that the service of our store is denied them. We invite you to come in and give our stock a thorough inspection before you leave Maryville. Then, at any time, write for what you want. If we don't have it on hand, we can get it for you. And we're glad to do it.

H. L. Raines

Jeweler — Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe — Optometrist
First Door North of the Farmers Trust Co.

Remember

only a few days left to have your entire wardrobe cleaned and pressed.

For your convenience we offer

24-Hour Service

When you start teaching this Fall, mail your clothes one day, have them returned the next. You will like our work.

SPIC and Span CLEANERS

Hanamo 290 Service with a Smile Farmers 121

Omaha to St. Louis
in 12 hours

ON the "St. Louis Limited" over the Wabash... a fine fast train... the shortest route... splendid service.

Leave Omaha... 8:00 pm
Arrive St. Louis
Delmar Ave... 7:38 am
Union Station... 8:00 am

Observation-lounge car... Cafe-dining car... Drawing room sleeping cars... Free reclining chair cars...

Also 12 Hours From St. Louis
Lv. St. Louis 7:30 pm.
Ar. Omaha 7:30 am.

Any ticket agent will make reservations and furnish tickets via Wabash, or ask—
H. C. Shields, Division Passenger Agent,
1807 Marney St., Omaha—Phone Jackson 6716

Wabash
SERVING SINCE 1856

Here from 11 States

(Continued from Page 1)

chison 42, DeKalb 35, Caldwell 29, Livingston 20, Grundy 17, Carroll 16, Clinton 13, Clay 12, Mercer 11, Platte 7 and Ray 6.

The counties of twenty-seven students are not known. From out of the district there are thirty-five, and from out of the state forty-two.

Out-of-the-State

Students out of the state are: Raymond Arthur, Clarinda, Iowa; Hellen Barker, Nodaway, Iowa; Ward Barnes, Chicago, Illinois; D. H. Berst, Coulterville, Illinois; Luther Blackwelder, Concord, N. C.; Irene Bowman, Browning, Nebraska; Ruth Cagley, Clarinda, Iowa; LaVonne Chrisman, Duluth, Minn.; Mildred Christensen, Audubon, Iowa; Geneva Clippson, Tabor, Iowa; Gertrude Fulcher, Piper, Kansas.

Inez Griffen, Pleasanton, Iowa; Irvin Gubser, Hamburg, Iowa; Rita Hart, Lamoni, Iowa; Lulu M. Hartson, Creston, Iowa; Marie Hays, Ansley, Nebraska; Miriam Horning, Clarinda, Iowa; Tillie Houts, Hamburg, Iowa; May E. Hull, Madrid, Iowa; Mrs. A. H. Kelley, Geraldine, Montana; M. R. Kneale, Messex, Colorado; Mrs. M. R. Kneale, Messex, Colorado; Irma Mathew, Bedford, Iowa.

Marie McEnavy, Lenox, Iowa; Francis McKinley, New Market, Iowa; Edith McMillan, Blanchard, Iowa; Jennie McMillan, Blanchard, Iowa; E. L. Miller, Honolulu, Hawaii; Eva Elsie Park, Rulo, Nebraska; Nora Parr, Royal Oak, Michigan; Hazeltime Peery, College Springs, Iowa; Leona I. Pfander, Clarinda, Iowa; Max Reigard, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lena S. Reilly, Baltimore, Md.; Lucy Ripley, Braddyville, Iowa; Eva Roy, Dow City, Iowa; Elsie Saville, Redding, Iowa; Mable Marie Sears, Astoria, Illinois; Harriet Shuman, David City, Nebraska; Lois I. Smith, Iola, Kansas; Edith I. Stiving, Mt. Airy, Iowa; Mabel A. Trullinger, Mt. Airy, Iowa; Mildred Irene Trullinger, Mt. Airy, Iowa; Pearl Watts, Mt. Airy, Iowa; Lucille Irene Williams, Sheridan, Wyoming; Harriet Woods, Bellmont, Illinois.

Kappa Phi Girls
Take Trip to K. C.

Twenty-One Girls of Home Ec. Sorority Take Field Trip to City Establishments.

Twenty-one active and pledged members of the Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, made a field trip to Kansas City, Mo. last Friday to study food and textiles.

The group was accompanied by Miss Starr, Miss Anthony and Mrs. Marell, sponsors of the sorority. The excursion was made in two busses which started about 5 o'clock Friday morning and arrived at Wolfman's Store, the first scheduled stop, at 10 o'clock.

Here they were met by Mr. Hedge, the store's educational director, who conducted them through the building. He explained in detail the system used in preparing and selling their products. This store is a factory as well as a retail concern as they maintain their own dairy, bakery, confectionery, garden and canning department.

The cafeteria and tea room are parts of the organization and here several hundred guests are served daily. The food is prepared in small, sanitary, well lighted, compactly built kitchens and is pleasingly and attractively served by competent waitresses.

A special feature of their food service plan is a dietetic department which is in charge of a trained dietitian from Battle Creek, Michigan, who consults with buyers in regard to the proper foods for their individual needs and assists them in planning correct menus. Persons suffering from obesity, diabetes and other diseases here find a trained helper to guide them in their choice of foods.

Many novel items were seen in the grocery and candy departments. Sea foods of different kinds, pickled cock-combs, canned snails, palm shoots and unusual arrangements of candy attracted the most attention.

After lunch the group met at John Taylor's Dry Goods Store to study textiles and ready-to-wear merchandise. Mr. Cooley, one of the store's textile experts explained to the girls the points to remember in the buying of dry goods. He also demonstrated methods of ascertaining quality of materials by tests.

The members making the trip were: June Cozine, Mary Vogelgesang, Mary Summers, Wilma Robbins, Bernice Cox, Mildred Davis, Susie Doebbling, Viola Barber, Mary Katuz, Iola Dawden, Frieda Bennet, Alyce Hastings, Clota McCoy, Zora Soyser, Audron Farrar, Genevieve Todd, Leta Maharg. The guests of the sorority were: Permonio Davis, Lois McMillan, May Anthony, Helen Bolin, Hester Shipps and Betty Hineman.

Mrs. C. F. Youngman and daughters Dorothy and Roberta, and grandsons Robert and Charles Hiatt of Bethany, visited her daughters, Rita and Louise Youngman last week, who are attending college here.

Carroll County Group Picnics

Members of the Carroll County organization enjoyed a fried chicken supper at the College Park Monday evening. The supper was followed by a hay rack ride. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird and son, Roy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins and children, Junior and Everett, Lily Thomas, Helen Wilson, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Besie Cotton, Barney Calloway, Mary Ballou, Ruth White, Gladys Crackenberger, Clara White, Martha and Hazel Grossman, Margaret, Katherine and Clara Franken, Joan Franken and Edith Whitmore.

Get Your \$5

Don't forget your \$5 book deposit at the bookstore in your rush to get home at the end of the term. And don't forget to get it on time or you may not get it at all for the catalog regulations stipulate, "claim for the return of the book deposit must be made within one week after the close of the school term."

Books must be returned to the bookstore, on a k'ed slip obtained and this presented to Mr. Rickenbrode, business manager, who will then return the student's \$5.00.

This may help to pay your fare home—in case you need it.

Big Ideas in Young Brains

(Continued from Page 1)

at any time since. These words are worth noting, since Newton was born in 1642, and was, therefore, 23 or 24 years old.

"Albert Einstein conceived the idea of his theory of relativity when he was 18 and published at 26. He is, as we should expect, an advocate of shortening up the school period and making it more practical, so that the student can get at his life work earlier. This, at least, seems the best plan for brilliant minds like these, and educators are coming to the conclusion that special facilities should be afforded such, so that they may advance as fast as they can without waiting for their slower schoolmates. To give one young man of this sort the peculiar training he needs will benefit the world more than the education of a whole collegeful of the ordinary caliber."

Dr. Slosson opened his lecture with the thought that true genius shows itself in the individual at an early age. "The average age for a great musician or artist to give his first worthwhile production to the world is 13 years and 9 months," he declared. He gave numerous other illustrations from various fields of work.

"There are, as you know, two theories of genius," the speaker said. "Some say that genius is merely another name for hard work, that inspiration means perspiration, that genius is an infinite capacity for thinking when the mind is not consciously working on the problem, but is, so to speak, off guard. It seems almost as though the answer were being whispered to him from without by some one who pains, and so forth. Others say that a great achievement can only be accomplished by a great man and he does it easily, that bright ideas come to one in moments of relaxation, not at times of intense concentration, and so forth."

"Obviously, neither of these theories can include all cases. There must be the flashes of insight. There must be also long continued reflection and research. Rarely are both kinds of ability combined in the same individual. When they are we find the true man of genius."

"Science is built up by patient and persistent labor, most of it drudgery of the hardest kind. But it is not altogether done by work of the brick-layer sort, the slow fitting together of fact upon fact and cementing them in place with the mortar of logic. There must come to somebody sometime a vision of the edifice as a whole, the fundamental theory of the thing, complete and perfect. This vision may come in a flash quite like the inspiration of the author or artist, and often had watched with sympathy his fruitless efforts to solve it."

Elton—"They say all fools are happy."

Mildred—"Well according to that you ought to be tickled to death."

Norvel S.—"In England they don't hang a man with a wooden leg."

Gracie—"Why not?"

Norvel—"They use a rope."

County Clubs Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Gentry County: President, Bernice Crockett, Stansbury, Mo.; vice-president, Cordell Craven, Albany, Mo.; secretary, Frances Woods, King City, Mo.; treasurer, Edith Shoemaker, Darlington, Mo. Others present: Josephine Berry, Mayville; Opal Forner Younger, Albany; Mamie Stuart, Stansbury; Ethel Hill, Stansbury.

DeKalb County: President, Dixie Dunham, Osborn; vice-president, Ruby Grady, Mayville; secretary-treasurer, Christine Graeff, Stewartville. Other members: Mildred C. Powell, Stewartville.

ville; Cuna Turnage, Mayville; Mabel Rice, Santa Rosa; Marguerite Weddle, Stewartville; Harry S. Rice, Mayville; Mrs. Chas. O'Brien, Osborn; Marie Agenstein, Stewartville.

Nodaway County: President, Harold S. Sawyers, Maitland; vice-president, Opal Thompson, Barnard; Secretary, Lademna Tannehill, Conception; treasurer, Vada Cliser, Maryville. Others present: Marie Thompson, Clearmont; Dola Floe Holmes, Hopkins; Arlene Gabbert, Maryville; Mildred Kaufman, Mildred Simmons, Pickering; Ruby II. Gilbert, Barnard; Margaret Hargrave, Barnard; Roma McGinnis, Maryville; Raymond Beam, Clearmont; Marjorie Sawyers, Maryville; Georgia Thompson, Russell; Bulah Mutz, Maryville; Donald Russell, Maryville; Homer D. Williams, Conception Junction; Mrs. U. C. Urban, Burlington Junction; Mrs. J. C. Godbey, Maryville; Ethel V. Nally, Sheridan; A. G. Dempster, Pickering; Halley Ford, Parnell; Marguerite Dowling, Hopkins; Ruby Baldwin, Hopkins; Floyd Hall, Maryville; Marvin Collins, Pickering; Ruth Kramer, Maryville; Thelma Reimer, Maryville; Vetro Van Audsall, Maryville.

Platte County: President, Edith Colman, Rushville, Mo.; vice-president, Leta Woodring, Weston; secretary, Anna Mason, Platte City; treasurer, Mabel Windburn, Weston. Others present: Bernice Lamar, Weston; Nettie Black, Dearborn; Rose Marie McIntyre, Dearborn.

Harrison County: President, William E. Booth, Martinsville; secretary-treasurer, Eva M. Craig, Blythedale. Others present: Irene Smith, Blythedale; Earl Carlson, Hatfield; Lloyd Glenn, Martinsville; Carl Morrison, Eagleville; Naomi Van Hoozer, Martinsville; Mary E. Kidwell, Martinsville; Vernie F. Harrold, Cainsville; Fern Alley, Thayer; Mrs. Elsie Banks, Saline; Wayne Clement, Martinsville; Ruth Billings, Ridgeway; Fern Cole, New Hampton; Rita Youngman, Hatfield.

Andrew County: President, Cecil Jenkins, Savannah; vice-president, Lulu Eychaner; secretary, Opal Yoder, Rosendale; treasurer, Irvin Graeff, Fillmore. Others present: Marjorie Jones, Savannah; Mrs. Lola Fleming, Rosendale; Alien Smith, Rosendale; Olive Montgomery, Velma Gressly, Bolekov; Helen Buchman, Wilhelm Kasterdick, Savannah; Opal Calvert, Bolekov; Clyde Gilbert, Fillmore; Inez Price, Helena.

Carroll County: President, W. H. Watkins, Bosworth; vice-president, Bessie E. Cotton, Bogard; secretary, Lillie Thomast, Carrollton; treasurer, Katherine Franken, Norborne. Others present: Ruth White, Norborne; Martha Gossman, Bosworth; Edith Wittemore, Bogard; Hazel Grossman, Bosworth; Mary Ballew, Hale; Bonnie Callaway, Hale; Margaret Franken, Norborne; Alice Wilson, Wakenda; Lulu Graham, DeWitt; Clare White, Norborne.

Atchison County: President, R. E. Green, Fairfax; vice-president, Mrs. Emma Walkup, Skidmore; treasurer, Hallie Field, Tarkio. Other members: Lois Barlow, Westboro; Tillie Houts, Hamburg, Ia.; Hazel Campbell, Fairfax; Margaret Sillers, Westboro; Marion Graves, Fairfax; Nellie Flanagan, Fairfax; Mildred Burke, Rock Port; Evelyn Hurley, Tarkio; Wilson Craig, Nishnabotna; Evelyn Poe, Nishnabotna; Marguerite Hindman, Tarkio.

Davies County: President, Irene O'Brien, Gallatin; vice-president, Ernest McNitt, Winston; secretary, Lois Roper, Attamont; treasurer, Owen Whitt, Gallatin. Others present were: Dorothy Lilton, Breckenridge; Neva House, Weatherby; W. K. James, Gallatin; Wayne Howard, Coffin; Clifford Evans, Jameson; Lucille Knecht; Frankie C. Wilson, Pattonburg; G. O. Riley,

Altamont; O. C. Trower, Carlow; Minnie B. Lake, Lock Springs; James Sou-
Stewartville; Harry S. Rice, Mayville; Mrs. Chas. O'Brien, Osborn; Marie Agenstein, Stewartville.

Clinton County: President, F. L. Skelth, vice-president, Minnie Gamble, Hingle; secretary-treasurer, Mary McLarney, Gower. Others present: Straus-
Gall, Turney; Mary A. Moore, Plattsburg; Marguerite Riley, Barnard.

Clay County: President, Georgia Mitchell, Excelsior Springs; vice-president, Helen McSwain, Kearney; secretary-treasurer, Sallie Belle Rule, Liberty. Others present: Sybe Perrell, Excelsior Springs; Jennie Logan, Kearney; Marguerite Holt, Holt; Ona Mac Clevenger, Excelsior Springs; Martha Collins, Smithville; Maurine Farmer, Smithville; Oneta McClary, Smithville; Sally McIver, Excelsior Springs.

Buchanan County: President, Mrs. Pearl E. Peabody, St. Joseph; vice-president, Eva Wilson, St. Joseph; secretary, S. E. Joseph, St. Joseph. Others present: Blanche Lee, St. Joseph; Lucy Dittmars, St. Joseph; Edith Crawley, St. Joseph; Ruth Richard, St. Joseph; Sara Harrington, St. Joseph; Irene Goff, St. Joseph; Eva Hatfield, St. Joseph; Henrietta Norton, St. Joseph; Lulu M. Golden, St. Joseph; Oda C. Smith, St. Joseph; Elva Stanton, St. Joseph; Stanton, St. Joseph.

August
isVACATION TIME
PICNIC TIMEGet your Tennis and Golf
Supplies from usTake a Gallon of
Fairmont DELICIA
Ice Cream
on your picnicOur Fountain is the best in
this part of the country

Maryville Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

T. G. Robinson, E. V. Condon

So Long, Gang!

We have enjoyed having you
with us this summer. It has
been a pleasure to have you
visit our store.

Many of you will be teaching in small town or rural schools next year. For your benefit we have had our entire line of clothing shipped early. It is here now. Come in and get fitted out.

Montgomery Clothing Company

GET TO KNOW US

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES

CREAM PUFFS,
ROLLS AND
DOUGHNUTS
and
OUR DELICIOUS
PECANS

-Reuillard's
Bakery

Grundy County: President, Lloyd Tattle, Spickard; vice-president, Gladys Somerville; secretary, Ruby Jennings, Trenton; treasurer, Julia Wooderson. Ruby Minter of Spickard was also at the meeting.

Holt County: President, Goldie Casson, Maitland; secretary-treasurer, Irene Carsten, Bigelow. Others at meeting: Mary Rock, Craig; Mildred McCulley, Craig; Mildred Burke, Maitland; Mrs. Myrtle Sellers, Mound City; Mrs. Byrd Asher, Oregon; Mrs. I. E. Parrish, Craig; Dorothy Biggs, Craig; Alta Cooper, Craig.

Worth County: President, Mrs. Lorraine Andrews, Grant City; vice-president, Earl Zimmerman, Grant City; secretary-treasurer, Florence Sent, Denver. Others present: Naomi Miller, Parnell; Eunice Miller, Parnell; Emelyn Lambert, Grant City; Kate L. Oehler, Grant City; Violetta Hunter, Grant City; Isabelle Prugh, Grant City; Bowler Beavers, Alledale; Mat-

tie Silvey, Grant City; Vandeetta Pierce, Grant City; Mary Sent, Denver; Nova Adams, Grant City; Gladys E. White, Grant City; O. L. McPherron, Worth; Unith Miller, Worth; Fred Smith, Sheridan; Pauline Manchester, Worth; Zelma Pletchall, Grant City; Hazel Moore, Worth; Esther Carr, Sheridan; Margretta Davidson, Sheridan; Livingston County: President, Alice Lawler, Wheeling; vice-president, Mildred Sawyer, Maryville; Maryville; secretary, Alberta Anderson, Chillicothe; treasurer, Ruth Linville, Chillicothe. Others present were Ethel Anderson, Viola Anderson, Genevieve Dietrich, Rita Kinsella, Nigal Dayton, Gladys Storey, Opal Huff, Josephine Haynes, Francis Fullerton, Roy Dickman, Grace Wilson.

Here You Are

Our Fall Shoes are now on
hand. Come in and get
fitted up for the coming
season before you leave
Maryville.

Reavis SHOE CO.
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY!
We Do Repairing

New
Fall
Modes....for the
Miss of FashionWE HAVE JUST RECEIVED an ad-
vance shipment of Fall, Frocks and
Hats.INSPECT THEM. BEFORE YOU
LEAVE SCHOOL. You may not be
near a store which carries such values
at such a low price next fall.

Pearl M. Keiflein
Hat and Dress Shop
Maryville Missouri

WE KNOW HOW

To Clean, Press or Dye
the Most Delicate of
Materials.OUR FAST SERVICE IS OUR GREAT-
EST SELLING POINT. Send your
clothes to a Master Cleaner.CALL US NOW and get your clothes
cleaned before school is out.

SUPERIOR
CLEANING CO.
HAWAII PHONE 80
FARMERS 75

Library Gets 25 New Books This Summer

Wide Variety of Subjects and Authors in Late Writings Available to Students—Books May be Used During Vacation.

A large number of books have been added to the College library during the summer quarter. They cover a wide range of subjects of interest to everyone. Mr. Wells has announced that the library will be open during August and students may secure books for vacation reading.

Among the new books are the following:

Aeschylus: "Dramas."
Bourdieu, Edouard: "The Captive."
Cornelius, C. O.: "Furniture Masterpieces of Duncan Phyfe."
Ewings, St. John: "The Lady of Belmont."
Euripides: "Plays."
Hauptmann: "The Sunken Bell."
Hergesheimer, Joseph: "Balisand," and "Tampico."
Kimball, Kiske: "Domestic Architecture of the American Colonies and the Early Republic."
Lindsay, Vachel: "Going-to-the-Sun."
Lodge, Sir Oliver: "Relativity."
Lord, E. W.: "Fundamentals of Business Ethics."
Mackaye, Percy: "This Fine-pretty World."
Masters, Edgar Lee: "New Spoon River."
Moore, Mrs. N. H.: "The Old China Book."
O'Neill, Eugene: "Plays." (6 vol.)
Pirandello, Luigi: "Each in His Own Way, and other Plays."
Rappard, W. E.: "International Relations as Viewed from Geneva."
Sandburg, Carl: "Cornhuskers," "Slabs of the Sunburnt West."
Shakespeare, William: Several books about Shakespeare, his times and his plays have been added to the Shakespeare collection.
Sheffield, Lyba, and Sheffield, Nita: "Swimming Simplified."
Sophocles: "Dramas."
Sudermann: "The Joy of Living."
Swift, Jonathan: "The Journal of Stella."
Untermeyer, Louis: "American Poetry since 1900."
Wharton, Edith: "Old New York." (4 vols.)

"Hash Slingers" Sling Food Their Way on a Picnic

The annual picnic of the Hash Slingers at Residence Hall was held a week ago. Transportation was provided by the College bus which took them to a grove about seven miles east of Maryville. A real fried chicken dinner was served with everything that went with it and after that, ice cream. The party was chaperoned by Miss Stowell, house director, and Miss Mather, social director at Residence Hall.

No one had thought to bring a baseball and this would have resulted in a quiet evening for all concerned had it not been for "Ole" Cox who plucked a green apple and called loudly for handkerchiefs. These he wrapped around the apple and the game was on. Besides the ball game, Olin Tinsley and Irvin Gubser dramatized a little sketch called "Scene of the Tormentor." This was particularly enjoyed by everyone.

The following were among those present: Miss Stowell, Miss Mather, Florence Scott, Ona Mae Cleavenger, Margaret Lauri, Christine Graff, Pearl Mix, Geraldine Smith, Julia Wooderson, Ruby Donk, Margaret Ann Sillers, Fern Murray and Howard Dennis, Claude Schaffer, Lloyd Mollar, Leo Cox, Wilber Cox, Olin Tinsley, Irvin Gubser, John Hathaway, Wilson Craig, Gerald Carroll and Homer Richmond.

Literary Societies Ousted from Council

The privilege of representation upon the Student Council of the three literary societies has been revoked by the Council, Clarence Bush, council member announced last week. This action was taken, Bush said, because one of the societies, the Excelsiors, had disbanded entirely and little interest has been shown this summer in the other two organizations.

Last winter the Council tried to stimulate interest in the literary societies but had little success. The departmental clubs have been increasing in strength and interest and three of them have been given representation on the council. These three are the Dramatics Club, the Writers Club, and the Social Science Club.

Next fall if enough interest is shown to revise the literary club they will be

given representation, Bush said.

CHICKENS
"Will you come into my parlor said the spider to the fly?"
And the fly came.

But College chickens (of the feathered variety) are not so bashful as the proverbial fly for almost daily they come into the College library—without an invitation.

And the librarians were at a loss to know just what to do with the uninvited and unexpected callers. Were the feathery fowls in quest of "inside" reading on how to produce better and bigger eggs? Were they in search of knowledge which would make them meatier and boneless frys? Perhaps Mr. Withington had a superior strain of a precocious breed of fowls on the College farm.

Myrtle Argo Makes Swimming Record

A new long distance under-water swimming record for women was made Monday when Myrtle Argo swam 90 feet in this manner.

This was one of the features of the swimming race held Monday afternoon. The contestants were chosen from all of the swimming classes, eight being the number of students allowed to each team. Margaret Quinlan, Nellie Harold and Ruby Donk were the captains of the teams.

The first number was a 40-yard dash, free style, which was won by Esth. Giles. In the boat and swimming relay, and the water-pigeon event, Ruby Donk won first in the pl.

The points for the best water stunt were won by Quinlan's team. It was a series of surface dives with the contestants ranged in M formation. The letters S. T. C. were formed by the bodies of the girls in Harold's team while the girls in the remaining team did the snake crawl.

In the summary of points it was found that Quinlan's team won first place with a score of 33; Harold's second with 28 points and Donk's third with a score of 20.

The members of the winning team are: Brown, Croy, Green, Dietrich, Chamberlain, Moore, Chambers and Quinlan.

The modern way to tell your summer date good-bye. Wave your hand graciously and say, with a pathetic voice:
"Bye, Bye, —Blackbird."

Davies County Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

of \$100 in gold was made in Chapel Wednesday by President Lamkin. The prize was offered for the fourth consecutive year by C. J. Golden, of Los Angeles, former Maryville editor and president of the College board of regents, who has been keenly interested in Vitalized Agriculture.

The second prize was presented in Chapel by Mr. Bellows to Miss Thompson.

The final judging of the books was done by T. J. Walker, editor of School and Community at Columbia, Mo., and the preliminary judging was done by a committee composed of J. Ross Fleetwood, Nodaway County farm agent, Miss Harriett Schumann of David City, Neb., and Miss Gertrude Fulcher of Jefferson City, Mo.

The ranking of the next four notebooks following close on the heels of the winners are as follows: Third place by Lorene Cotton, age 14, Burr Oak School, Forest City; fourth place, Pearl Cotton, 14, of the same school, and, sixth place, McCoy of Jameson.

Miss Courtney is putting her prize money to profitable use. The \$50 she won last year she invested in three registered sheep and now she has eight registered head. They have yielded her already almost enough to pay one year's school expense. A few excerpts from her autobiography follows:

"I have spent all my life in the country home, and like to live on the farm for there are many things which one can do and enjoy.
"During summer vacation I have always helped mother with the cooking, housekeeping and many outdoor chores. For recreation I sew, read, visit with my friends and often times enjoy outdoor sports. During my school career in the country which I've enjoyed immensely I must say the last two years have been most enjoyable. I think the reason for this is because I had Vitalized Agriculture work. During these past two years in my school I served in the capacity of student representative, secretary and treasurer of 'Barnett School Club Workers', associate editor of school newspaper, chairman of literary programs and member of many committees. I have received an eighth grade certificate, attendance certificate, merit certificate, two silver medals for spelling and W. C. T. U. composition, and an eversharp pencil in the local spelling contest. Of course these were all outcomes of my general

school and then finish my education at Maryville.

"I became interested in making an agriculture notebook through the influence of my teacher who was willing to give me suggestions and look over my work. Three years ago I decided to make my first book, I worked hard and completed my book for the county exhibit. I was placed second in the county contest and was not placed in the other contest at all. This did not discourage me however, for I had received great benefits from it which more than paid for my trouble.

"I decided at once to try even harder last year. My notebook was again sent to the county contest but did not get placed. It was sent to Maryville and placed second. I have made another notebook this year. My school-mate and I tied first in the county contest. Even though I do not win this time, I have learned much from these trials that will have a lasting impression on me.

"I plan to use a part of the prize money to better my herd of registered Shropshire ewes which I got with the prize money last year. My herd has increased to eight now and has already yielded nearly enough to pay for one year at high school."

Miss Thompson, second prize winner is interested in continuing her work in high school and was happy to receive the books for she believes they contain information and enjoyment far in excess of \$100 valuation. A portion of her autobiography follows:

"I have spent all my life in the country home, and like to live on the farm for there are many things which one can do and enjoy.

"During summer vacation I have always helped mother with the cooking, housekeeping and many outdoor chores. For recreation I sew, read, visit with my friends and often times enjoy outdoor sports. During my school career in the country which I've enjoyed immensely I must say the last two years have been most enjoyable. I think the reason for this is because I had Vitalized Agriculture work. During these past two years in my school I served in the capacity of student representative, secretary and treasurer of 'Barnett School Club Workers', associate editor of school newspaper, chairman of literary programs and member of many committees. I have received an eighth grade certificate, attendance certificate, merit certificate, two silver medals for spelling and W. C. T. U. composition, and an eversharp pencil in the local spelling contest. Of course these were all outcomes of my general

school work. I became interested in making a Vitalized Agriculture notebook through the influence of my teacher who was willing to make suggestions throughout the work. Should my notebook win for me either the money or the set of books of course I would be happy. I feel however, that if it does neither of these, I will have been greatly benefited, nevertheless. I am so glad I made a notebook.

"If by chance I would receive anything I would use it to the best advantage possible. My folks are yet undecided about my high school training but I am very anxious to go on. I think every one needs an education. I want the money and books which are to be given to mean something to the winners."

"Can It" Says Ag. Department With a New Canning Method

"Can it," a slang expression of by-gone days has been taken literally by the agriculture department.

And this department has installed a cannery and are now successfully experimenting with the canning of various products from the College garden.

Mr. Withington has secured a canning outfit from the Dixie Cannery Company of Little Rock, Ark. and it works like a "charm". Fruit, vegetables, honey and the like are placed in these cans, and a top with a rubber composition band is placed on it and put into the machine. A handle is given about half a dozen cranks and five thicknesses crimped tin tightly seals the contents. For some vegetables they are sealed in the cans raw then placed in a pressure cooker under about ten pounds of steam for ten or fifteen minutes and the job is finished.

The sealed can is as nice a job as you would buy at your grocery store. When the can is to be opened it is put in the machine, a few twists and the top is neatly taken off, leaving the tin to be washed, put away and ready for canning use the following summer. All that is necessary is a new top which can be obtained from the same company for about a half a cent apiece.

Mr. Withington is well pleased with the results of the machine so far and it is possible that foodstuffs from the college garden may be put for winter use of the cafeteria. The machine is inexpensive and could be successfully used by any housewife who puts up much foodstuffs.

The machine costs about \$15.75. Pint cans cost 30c a dozen. Miss Starr and Mr. Withington are planning to demonstrate it to various Farm Clubs. It is now being used at the College for experimental purposes in ascertaining the cost and quality of such canning.

Pi Omega Pits Entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson entertained the members of the Pi Omega Pi, honorary commercial fraternity of the College, with a fried chicken dinner at their country home, southwest of Maryville, Monday evening. Mrs. Thompson, formerly Miss Miriam Catterton, is a member of the fraternity.

Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bloomfield, Misses Grace Dietz, Lucille Airy, Helen Buchman, Ludema Tannehill, Mabel Albright, Crystal Holbrook, Merna Williams, Minnie B. James, Ruth Hughes, Mrs. Alma Bagby, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. Mary P. Grubb, Orville Pugsley, Clun Wilson, Homer Needles, and Mr. Cradit.

Boys, after school is out, be very careful about your correspondence. One former co-ed recently called her beau over long distance and wanted to know if he was sick. She complained that three letters in one day were not enough.

He: "If you women realized how that paint looks you wouldn't use it."
She: "And if you men realized how your faces look you'd use even barn paint."

St. Louis Excursion

\$6.50

ROUND TRIP
FROM MARYVILLE

Tickets on Sale August 12 and 13. Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than 7:30 P. M. August 14th.

Half Fare For Children.

Free reclining Chair Cars and Coaches.

For Full Information Apply to
TICKET AGENT

Wabash Railway

Success Health Opportunity Happiness Independence

**All Yours
Graduates**

IF you save a part of
what you earn.
Start an account Today
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It Matters Not How Much You Earn Unless You Save Systematically

Next week the college students will all be gone. In less than two months many of them will be teaching. Take a small part of each monthly pay check and send it to us. Then the sun will shine on every rainy day.

It has been a pleasure to know and to do
business with so many of the Summer
Students of the College.

Farmers Trust Company

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"